

Continued!

FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. 21—No. 6

Rensselaer, Indiana

February 1959

Education Act Provides 31 Students With Loans

Thirty-one St. Joseph College students have received \$6,840 worth of federal loans for the present semester under the National Defense Education Act recently passed by Congress.

The loans are of a 10-year, three-percent nature. No student may receive more than \$1,000 a year or a total of \$5,000. Repayment begins one year after the borrower leaves college, but is delayed if the student continues in graduate study or goes into the Armed Forces of the United States.

The act has a forgiveness feature that cancels up to 50 percent of the loan at a rate of 10 percent a year for the first five years if the borrower teaches in a public elementary or secondary school. Some national organizations are attempting to widen the scope of this act. The American Association of University Professors would like to have the rebate clause apply to those who will teach in college, while the National Catholic Education Association would like the clause extended to parochial school teachers.

44 Students Apply

The colleges that apply for the loans must contribute not less than one-ninth of the federal assistance and must also collect the loans and three percent interest from the borrowers after they have graduated. St. Joseph's received \$6,160 from the government and added \$680 to this to bring the total amount of money available for the second semester to \$6,840. The College received ap-

plications from 44 students and approved 31. The largest loan was \$300. More funds are expected to be available for next semester, with applications beginning Apr. 15.

St. Joseph's \$6,160 compared favorably with amounts received by other schools. Some examples: DePaul University received \$13,500; Notre Dame, \$12,000; University of Illinois, \$10,600; Loyola (Chicago), \$8,046; Valparaiso, \$5,800; and Butler \$1,700.

The law is intended to aid students who want to teach or who show aptitude in science, math or a foreign language. At St. Joseph's, however, the loans can be made available to any student fulfilling these three qualifications: he must be in need of the sum to finish his education; he must be capable of maintaining good grades; and he must be a full-time student. In selecting applications for approval, St. Joseph's gave special consideration to those students who want to teach.

Includes Fellowships

Provisions are also made in the act for a testing, guidance and counseling program; for remodeling of laboratories or purchase of special equipment for science, math or foreign languages; and for cash grants for graduate study. The government has allotted 1,000 fellowships for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, and 1,500 for each of the following three years. The fellowships provide cash

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THE LOUISVILLE CHAPTER sponsored a St. Joseph alumni reception in Louisville's Knights of Columbus Christopher Lounge Feb. 23 following the St. Joseph-Pellarmine basketball game. Reading clockwise around the table above are Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs, Jr., '53 (in foreground, backs to camera); Keller Riede, '51; Mrs. Jean Hummel; Norbert Hummel, Jr., '52; Mrs. Pat Ioffredo, wife of St. Joseph basketball coach Joe Ioffredo; Mrs. Betty Volz, wife of Rudy Volz, Jr., '53, chapter president who snapped this picture; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sullivan, '41.

Representing St. Joseph's College at the reception was Fr. Ambrose A. Ruschau, instructor in physics. The Louisville chapter provided the St. Joseph basketball players with baskets of fresh fruit during their stay in Louisville.

Dr. Barton Appointed to Help Improve Biology in High Schools

Dr. Jay Barton II, associate professor of biology at St. Joseph's, has been appointed as a consultant to a national film project to improve the content of high school biology courses.

Called the Secondary School Biological Sciences Film Project, it will be supervised and contracted by the American Institute of Biological Sciences and is being prepared with the express intention of improving the curriculum of high school biology courses.

The AIBS authorized a Committee on Education and Professional Recruitment. This committee, upon being formed, felt the need and desirability of revamping the curriculum content of biology courses at the high school and college level. One of their proposals to correct this situation, a film series, will be realized in the form of the previously mentioned project.

Dr. Barton was sympathetic with this idea, remarking that altogether too many high school biology courses were taking the form of a mere "natural history" course, rather than implanting in the students the basic principles of fundamental biology.

The project itself will be a complete series of approximately 120 films, each 30 minutes in length. These will comprise a complete course. Each film will be prepared for one class period, with the remaining time being spent in lecture and demonstration by the instructor.

Filming in April

In preliminary organization, 10 topics or divisions were chosen for the series. One of these topics is "Cell Biology." Aware of his knowledge on the subject, the committee appointed Dr. Barton as one of five consultants. As consultant, Dr. Barton will be asked for advice and comments in the content area of the physiology of cell biology.

Dr. Barton will keep in touch with the committee through the mails, and through a number of committee meetings, one of which was scheduled for Mar. 6 in Boston.

Filming of the series will begin in April and will be completed, in all probability, by March of 1960. The entire course should be ready for selected high schools by the fall of 1960.

According to Dr. Barton, manuals also will be prepared for use by the teachers and students in association with the course. He also noted that the course is being directed at the 10th grade level.

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Louisville Plans Mar. 15th Mass

The Louisville Alumni chapter will hold its annual Communion Breakfast at Bellarmine College (2000 Norris place, Louisville) on Sunday, Mar. 15. Mass will be in the Bellarmine chapel at 9:30 a.m. and breakfast will follow in the College cafeteria.

Rudy Volz, chapter president, has announced that the Very Rev. J. William McKune, '34, managing editor of the Louisville Archdiocesan paper, The Record, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast. Msgr. McKune is also on the faculty of Ursuline College in Louisville as a member of the philosophy department.

Fr. John M. Lefko, secretary-treasurer of the St. Joseph Alumni Association, will represent St. Joseph's at the breakfast.

Fr. James C. Maloney, '31, founder and director of Louisville's Boys Haven, will celebrate the Mass. The Optimist Club of Louisville conferred its annual "Man of the Year" award on Father Maloney last year for "outstanding service to the youth of Kentucky."

New Provincial To Be Elected

The Fathers of the Society of the Precious Blood will assemble at St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, Mar. 31, to elect a new Provincial, two consultors, a secretary and treasurer of the Society's American Province.

It will be the first time that the elections, held every six years, have ever taken place at St. Joseph's. The Very Rev. S. W. Oberhauser has been Provincial for the past 12 years.

Preparations Started For '34 Class Reunion

Letters have been sent out to the members of the Class of '34 in preparation for St. Joseph's first 25th Anniversary alumni reunion.

A questionnaire to determine the date and other details of the reunion, and a list of the members of the Class of '34, accompanied the letter. The reunion will be held sometime after June 5.

As reported in the last issue of Contact, the idea started with a letter from Carl W. Vandagriff, station manager of WOWO in Fort Wayne.

Raffle Winner to Get Two-Week Hawaii Trip

The winner of this year's St. Joseph Fathers' and Mothers' club raffle will be awarded a two-week trip for two, expenses paid, to Hawaii.

The victor will be decided at the Hawaiian Holiday Card party Apr. 17 in the M & M club in Chicago's Merchandise Mart. The proceeds from the raffle will be applied to a fund earmarked for the renovation of St. Joseph's Drexel hall.

The chairman of the raffle is Gene Richards, fourth vice-president of the Fathers' club, who lives at 5960 W. Erie st., Chicago 44. Fr. Joseph A. Otte, moderator, announced this year's prize.

October 12, 1915 . . .



THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS TAKEN ON OCT. 12, 1915 and was submitted recently by Wilfred L. Smith, '19, who is in the real estate business in Norwalk, Ohio. Shown in the front row, left to right, are Joseph Inkrott, Smith (who made the identifications), Leo Pursely and John Schaffer, and in the back are Salisbury and Tony Schaffer.

Writes Smith: "I wasn't much of a student in the classroom, but socially I traveled in very good company."

"In my second year I sat along the west wall in the lower study hall where I could see Brother William Cobbs say dozens of rosaries every day. At night I slept close to his humble curtained room. Anytime that I awoke I could hear his beads. The poor brother was afflicted with asthma and couldn't sleep. If ever I met a living saint, it was he. He sure practiced all the virtues. Thinking back over my days at St. Joe, it's always Brother Cobbs who comes back most vividly."

"St. Joe does not have a lot of men who have set the world on fire, but one thing I am certain of: St. Joe has sent out many, many solid, good, God-fearing men. Fr. Ildephonse Rapp during his lifetime trained hundreds of fine preachers who deliver sermons that people can understand and take home with them. The most wonderful event that ever happened in a spiritual way to the states of Ohio and Indiana was the day in 1843 when that restless soul, Fr. Francis DeSales Brunner, came to northern Ohio with his six companions and established the Precious Blood Community. Only God knows the good they have done."



COMMANDER BAUER, '43

vice and survivor of the World War II sinking of the carrier USS Omanney Bay, served as a fighter pilot during the Pacific fighting of World War II and as a transport plane commander in the Far East during the Korean conflict.

Prior to reporting to his present assignment as Recruiting and Information officer of the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Reserve Training Unit in July 1956, Commander Bauer served as a transport plane commander with Air Transport Squadron 5 on the West Coast.

Contact!

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HUGH P. COWDIN, Editor

Texas A & M Wins First Alumni Incentive Award

Texas A & M. was named the first winner of the American Alumni Council's Alumni Giving Incentive Awards program (publicized in a previous issue of Contact). President M. T. Harrington of Texas A & M accepted the top \$10,000 award "for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support" at the 45th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Kansas City Jan. 6.

Texas A & M won the Grand Award in recognition of the record compiled by its 1957 alumni fund. Called upon to contribute for a campus chapel, scholarships and faculty achievement awards, 15,284 alumni of the college's 31,200 graduates and former students responded. The participation figure of 48.9 percent is the highest ever compiled for the alumni fund effort of a major tax-supported institution.

The 300 universities, colleges and independent secondary schools which entered the program competed for awards in nine different classifications, with \$1,000 going to the leading school in each category. Texas A & M, as the winner of the tax-supported university classification, was one of the nine which were then considered by the judges for the grand award and an additional \$9,000.

Winners in the other eight categories were: Texas Lutheran College, in the small co-educational college division; Willamette University (Oregon), large co-educational division; the College of the Holy Cross (Massachusetts), for men's colleges; Princeton University, for private universities; the College of Medical Evangelists in California for professional schools; Monticello College in Illinois for junior colleges; and Thacher School in California for independent secondary schools. Vassar College in New York and Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts shared the award for women's colleges.

An additional 24 institutions were cited for honorable mention within the nine classifications.

The Alumni Incentive Awards program, designed to broaden the base of support for higher education, is sponsored by American business and industry and was launched this first year by a grant from the United States Steel Foundation. (The U.S. Steel Foundation recently announced that it will also sponsor the second Awards program for 1958-59. Hopes are high that other corporations—convinced of the importance of broadening the base of support for education—will join in providing additional funds.) The program is administered by the American Alumni Council.

The program is a new type of aid to education by industry. This was the first corporation grant designed to recognize and reward institutions showing notable success or improvement in obtaining financial support from alumni.

Criteria guiding the panel of judges included: the amount of funds raised from alumni, the number of contributors, the percentage of participation, dollar objectives, the size of the average gift, and improvement over previous years. This year's program covered alumni fund-raising efforts for the calendar year 1957 or the academic year 1957-58.

31 Receive Loans . . .

(Continued from Page One)

awards for up to three years of graduate study; they offer \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year, plus \$400 a year for each dependent.

The act is designed for the fullest development necessary for the security of the nation, of the mental resources and technical skills of the country's young men and women. It is being looked upon with unusual interest not only because of its built-in loyalty oath which has recently attracted national attention, but also to see whether or not it fulfills a need without the inclusion of federal scholarships. Any scholarships which Congress would later decide to provide in this bill would add to the 300,000 now available through universities, industry and private institutions.

Dr. Barton Appointed . .

(Continued from Page One)

el; however, supplementary films will be made available if the course is to be offered to a higher level class.

Dr. Barton noted that in his estimation the cost of the course to the high schools will be relatively small, considering the project is being subsidized and will be offered to the schools on a rental basis.

He commented on the many adventures of the film project. He stated that, when realized, "the project will offer students better prepared for advanced study in college."

He said that the idea itself is not as radical as it seems, and it should not be taken that way. For years many companies have produced visual aid films, but most have had to be prepared for college and high school levels at the same time and have lacked technical terminology, thus lowering their value to either group.

French-Educated Viet-Namease Now Studying Economics at SJC

by Bill Malley, '62

Many students at St. Joseph's College have fascinating personal histories, but none is more interesting than that of Nguyen Toan (pronounced Nu-yen Twan), who was born in Viet-Nam and studied in the French Riviera before finally landing in Rensselaer, Ind.

Toan, as he is known to his fellow students, has spent the last seven years studying in France. He attended the Lycee de Monaco, the home of Monte Carlo, and the Lycee de Nice in the French Riviera. Now a 20-year old junior at St. Joseph's, Toan has a French Baccalaureate degree in philosophy from these schools.

Fr. Emmanuel Jacques, a friend of Toan's father, is the man who first introduced Toan to St. Joseph's. He is the pastor of St. Rita's parish in Chicago and the Bishop of all Catholic Viet-Namease students in the United States. After receiving information about the College from him, Toan decided to come to St. Joseph's.

Majors in Economics

After graduation Toan would like to enroll in graduate school. He is majoring in economics and hopes to return to Viet-Nam someday and work for the government there, preferably in some phase of government banking.

When asked to compare St. Joseph's with other schools he has attended, Toan said, "You have more time to think about what you study at St. Joseph's. Here you can go into a subject much more deeply. In France you have too much material to cover. You study every night the way students here prepare for an exam."

One of Toan's greatest difficulties is the language. Since he is

a native of Viet-Nam, it would be quite natural to assume that he is most familiar with Viet-Namease. However, after seven years of study in France, Toan talks most fluently in French. "I am not at ease with my Viet-Namease compatriots," says Toan. "I think in French and I have to hesitate slightly in Viet-Namease."

Takes Two English Courses

As for English, Toan has studied Shakespeare, Milton, and Coleridge in France, but he had never spoken the language before coming to St. Joseph's five months ago. However, Toan says: "I am beginning to think in English and I am better able to understand people when they talk to me."

In order to help himself learn English, Toan is taking both freshman English courses at the same time. Toan understands most of what the teacher says in class, but he has trouble appreciating American humor. He says: "I do not catch the teacher's key words in a joke."

Pianists Give Concert

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, whom a New York critic recently described as "the most exciting piano team of our time," delivered the third concert in St. Joseph's 1958-59 series Feb. 26 in the College auditorium.

College Baker Paul Gates Feted After 25 Years of Service

St. Joseph's recently honored a staff member whom many alumni probably never knew but whose labors they could hardly have gotten along without. He is Paul Gates, head baker who has been at St. Joseph's College for 25 years.

The College honored him with a silver anniversary banquet in the cafeteria Dec. 18.

All the pastry goods served in the school cafeteria, except crackers, are produced in the College bake shop by Mr. Gates and his staff. Mr. Gates came to St. Joseph's as head baker in 1933 and has served in that capacity ever since. He has yet to miss a day's work because of illness.

Watched Campus Grow

A resident of Rensselaer since 1910, and a Hoosier all his life. Mr. Gates is married and has three children and 10 grandchildren. Two of Mr. Gates' children live in Rensselaer and one lives in Winamac, Ind.

Besides being one of the oldest employees at the College, he is one of the few people on campus who has had the pleasure of watching the College expand and develop into the beautiful place it is today. "When I came here in 1933 the campus consisted of the Administration building, Science hall, Gasper hall, the power house, and an old wooden building where Merlini hall is now. Across the road there was an Indian school in what is now Drexel hall."

Since the enrollment now is five times greater than it was in 1933,

the problem of turning out enough baked goods to meet the demand is greater also. This has been met by installing the most modern ovens and equipment necessary and by plain hard work on the part of Mr. Gates and his staff.

Feels at Home

"I recall," Mr. Gates said, "that when we had the old ovens I would get to work at 4 a.m. to start the fires under them. First I would use wood to get the flames up, then I'd throw the coke on. It would take six hours to get the ovens to the temperature desired for baking. With the new electric ovens we are ready in a matter of minutes."

People have often asked why Mr. Gates has never opened a bakery of his own. "I feel as if I have had a bakery of my own for the past 25 years. St. Joseph's has always had me operate the bakery as if it were my own and I have done just that. My relationship with the College has always been wonderful."

What does the future have in store for Mr. Gates? "God willing, I hope to continue my work here at St. Joseph's. I'm 53 now, in good health, and look forward to many more happy years here at the College."



PAUL GATES, COLLEGE BAKER FOR 25 YEARS, gives a talk at a banquet in his honor Dec. 18. At his left is the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president, and at the right are Mrs. Gates and Fr. John M. Lefko, college treasurer.

Sears Foundation Gives Merit Grant

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded St. Joseph's College a \$500 cost-of-education grant under the Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship program.

The grant was made on behalf of James L. S. Churosh, a freshman at St. Joseph's who was one of 100 high school students to receive a Sears Foundation four-year scholarship last spring. Since a tuition scholarship does not cover the full cost of educating a student, the Sears Foundation gives a supplemental grant, equal to the value of the scholarship, to the college which the student attends.

The Sears program is conducted in cooperation with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization created to devise and administer a system of scholarships provided by other donors. The Sears program has been in operation for three years, and additional scholarships will be awarded in the spring of 1959 and again in 1960.

Two Merit Scholars

Churosh, a native of Whiting, Ind. and a 1958 graduate of Bishop Noll high school in Hammond, Ind., is planning to major in either law or engineering. He was a four-year member of the National Honor Society in high school, was president of the Science club and participated in dramatics, baseball and tennis. He lives at 1345 Lake ave. in Whiting.

This is the second consecutive year that a Merit Scholar has attended St. Joseph's. Last year he was Frederick J. Reynolds III of Danville, Ill., who this fall transferred to Notre Dame.

This year's \$500 supplemental grant was presented to the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, St. Joseph president, by Mr. L. K. Foster, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Rensselaer.

Another Grant

The Gulf Oil Corp., through its Aid to Education program, also contributed \$242.66 to St. Joseph's on Jan. 16. In making the grant the firm's education committee wrote: "The 1958 funds budgeted for this purpose are being distributed in modest amounts to over 600 deserving colleges and universities, rather than through large grants to a limited number of such (privately operated) schools. All grants are made on a year-to-year basis."

"The amount of this check has been determined by application of a formula which is based on the annual current expenditures per student by the school for educational purposes and the percentage of contributing alumni."

Dr. Rago to Lecture

Henry Anthony Rago, Ph.D., will lecture at St. Joseph's Mar. 11 as the fourth speaker in the College's current lecture series. Dr. Rago, widely known for his works in poetry, will discuss "Poetry and Rhetoric: A Dialogue."

After receiving his LL.B. degree from DePaul University in 1937, Dr. Rago went on to study at the University of Notre Dame where he received his doctorate in 1941.

After graduation, he served with the U.S. Army for four years and then taught at the University of Chicago as an assistant professor until 1954. During this same year he was appointed associate editor of Poetry magazine and was later promoted to editor. Dr. Rago still holds this position with the magazine.

Poetry magazine is a monthly periodical published in Chicago. It contains works by American poets and gives each the opportunity to make his works known.

In recognition for his work in poetry and journalism, Dr. Rago was selected to the "American Catholic Who's Who" for 1957-58.

The new annual lecture series is under the direction of James T. Farrell, assistant professor of English.



THE PUMAS CELEBRATE after their biggest victory of the season—their 100-91 win over nationally ranked Evansville Feb. 5 on the St. Joseph court. From left to right: Coach Joe Iofredo, Al Hanley, Dan Rogovich, Al Adzia, Al Whitlow, Jack Finnegan, Jim Koehler, Bobby Williams, Ron Holstein, Doug Beckman and manager Jerry Friedrich. The only player not shown is Bill Fischer.

Cagers Meet Anderson Again in NAIA Playoffs

St. Joseph's basketball team entered the NAIA District 21 playoffs Mar. 3 with five regular varsity players and four of the school's best intramural athletes. Coach Joe Iofredo added the four to fill the vacancies left by veteran Dan Rogovich and reserves Al Adzia, Bill Fischer and Al Hanley, who were dropped from the squad Feb. 22 for disciplinary reasons (see article elsewhere on this page).

The four intramural players, all seniors, are center Angelo Dattomo (6-4), guard Tom Freehill (5-10), and forwards Jack Clifford (6-1) and Jim Gagliano (5-9). Only Dattomo and Clifford have had any varsity experience.

The Pumas also lost a fifth varsity player from its original 10-man squad when it was discovered after the Bellarmine game Feb. 23 that starting forward Ron Holstein had suffered a broken bone in his foot which would sideline him for three weeks, thus knocking him out of the tourney.

Meet Anderson

Consequently the four intramural players joined regular starters Bob Williams (5-10), Jack Finnegan (6-4) and Al Whitlow (6-2), and reserves Jim Koehler (5-8) and Doug Beckman (6-3). They will comprise the starting lineup, with Whitlow and Beckman, a sophomore who joined the team at mid-season, at the forwards, Finnegan at center and Williams and Koehler at the guards. Koehler has played in almost every game and has started several, while Beckman has seen action in five games.

The playoffs, played at Indiana State in Terre Haute, had St. Joseph's meeting Anderson College and Indiana State facing Taylor on Mar. 3. The winners met on Mar. 4 for the right to compete in the annual 32-team NAIA tournament in Kansas City Mar. 9-14.

LATE SCORES

St. Joseph's 92, Anderson 84
Indiana State 85, St. Joseph's 69

St. Joseph's has been in the playoffs twice before—in 1955 and 1957—and both times they lost, ironically enough, to Anderson in the opening game. Actually this is the fourth time the Pumas have participated in the small college post-season event; they were chosen to represent the district in 1940 and were bumped out in the first round at Kansas City by Kansas State Teachers. That was before the days of the district playoffs.

Sycamores Favored

St. Joseph's finished in fourth place in the Indiana Collegiate conference with a 6-6 record and an 11-10 season mark, losing their last five games. Anderson wound up in second place in the Hoosier conference, behind Taylor, and in contrast to the Pumas won their last five games to finish with a 13-11 record. Taylor compiled a 16-8 mark.

Indiana State, the playoff favorite, also finished on a warm note, winning their last four games and nine out of their last 10 for a 15-8 record and 9-3 in the ICC, putting them in a two-way tie for second place. Their late streak included wins over St.

Joseph's, Evansville and Butler, who recently accepted a bid to the NIT. The Sycamores are bidding for their 10th appearance in the national tournament, which they won in 1950.

Game-by-Game Basketball Schedule 1958-59		
SJC	Opp.	
75	Marshall	84
91	Bellarmine	70
100	*Valparaiso	91
83	*Indiana State	75
97	Wabash (o'time)	85
87	Chanute Field	60
72	*DePauw	63
99	Chanute Field AFB	67
65	*Indiana State	75
82	Marian	66
101	*Ball State	85
84	Northern Michigan	93
69	Wabash	72
76	*Butler	86
100	*Evansville	91
91	*DePauw	69
75	*Butler	88
71	*Ball State	91
70	*Valparaiso	72
94	*Evansville	112
110	Bellarmine	121
NAIA Playoffs		
92	Anderson	84
69	Indiana State	85
*Indiana Collegiate conference		

20 Games Slated For Baseball Team

St. Joseph's will launch a 20-game baseball schedule in a double-header against Wabash Apr. 4 on the St. Joseph field. Eighteen of the Pumas' 20 games will involve twin bills, including all of the competition against Indiana Collegiate conference foes.

Outside of the ICC St. Joseph's will meet Wabash three times, Navy Pier and Marian in double-headers and Indiana Central in a single contest.

Last season Coach Bob Shemky's Pumas compiled a 9-5 season record and 7-3 in the conference, good for third place behind Indiana State (9-1) and Valparaiso (9-3).

1959 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 4 —Wabash(2)	Here
Apr. 11—*DePauw(2)	There
Apr. 13—*Evansville(2)	Here
Apr. 25—*Valparaiso(2)	There
Apr. 28—Ind. Central	There
May 2 —*Ind. State(2)	Here
May 5 —Wabash	There
May 9 —*Butler	There
May 16—Navy Pier(2)	Here
May 19—Marian(2)	There
May 23—*Ball State(2)	Here
*Indiana Collegiate Conference	

Pumas Drop Last 5, Finish With 11-10; Fourth in ICC

St. Joseph's cagers, once 9-2 for the season, ran into five straight losses in their final five games of the regular season and finished with an 11-10 mark and 6-6 in the Indiana Collegiate conference. Despite the losing streak, Coach Joe Iofredo's game but undermanned Pumas won a berth in the NAIA district playoffs at Indiana State Mar. 3 and 4 (see story elsewhere on this page).

The Pumas' 6-6 conference mark put them in fourth place in the final ICC standings, behind first-

FINAL ICC STANDINGS

	Total			
	W	L	W	L
Butler	10	2	18	8
Evansville	9	3	16	6
Indiana State	9	3	15	8
St. Joseph's	6	6	11	10
Valparaiso	5	7	12	10
Ball State	3	9	7	15
DePauw	0	12	3	18

place Butler (10-2) and Evansville and Indiana State, who tied for second with identical 9-3 records.

St. Joseph's hit the high point of their eventful season in the first game of the second semester on Feb. 5 when they upset highly touted Evansville, 100-91, on the St. Joseph court. The Pumas followed it up with a convincing 91-69 victory over winless DePauw, putting them in contention for the championship with a 6-2 mark—but it was the last victory they enjoyed. They were beaten by Butler, 88-75; Ball State, 91-71; Valparaiso, 72-70; Evansville, 112-94; and Bellarmine, 121-110. The Pumas were so undermanned by season's end that they finished the Bellarmine game with three men on the floor, although they still managed to set a new school scoring record against intercollegiate competition.

Williams Sets Pace

Junior Bobby Williams finished the regular season with a 21.7 average and virtually clinched the conference scoring championship, nosing out guard Dan Rogovich, who hit a bad three-game stretch and finished the year with a 19.4 average, the highest of his career. Rogovich and sophomore reserves Al Adzia, Bill Fischer and Al Hanley were dropped from the squad in disciplinary action by Iofredo after the Evansville game when the four disobeyed Iofredo's orders by keeping late hours. Adzia, Hanley and Fischer had seen action in eight, seven and six games respectively.

Following Williams and Rogovich in the scoring were center Jack Finnegan with 12.1 points per game; forward Ron Holstein with 11.6; forward Al Whitlow with 11.3; guard Jim Koehler, who played in 17 games, with 7.6; and center Doug Beckman, a 6-3 sophomore who joined the squad in mid-season, with a 3.2 average in five games. As a team the Pumas averaged 84.5 points per game to rank 12th in the nation in offense among the country's small colleges, while their opponents' averaged 81. St. Joseph's shot at a .376 clip, compared to .386 against them, and grabbed 58.8 rebounds to their usually taller opponents' 58.9. Finnegan paced the team under the boards with 16.3 rebounds per game, ranking him 24th in the country in that category.

Pumas 100, Evansville 91

Feb. 5—The two teams played to a 45-45 standstill through the first half, but the Aces took a 69-63 lead with 12 minutes to play. Things looked dim for the Pumas: Five men had four fouls apiece and a sixth had three. Evansville failed to increase their lead against a loosened defense and maintained an 81-74 cushion with seven minutes remaining, when St. Joseph's decided to go for broke. They closed the gap to 83-80 and the partisan Puma fans put on an unprecedented show, so much so that the Evansville personnel were visibly unnerved.

Rogovich hit for two and, with 4:50 to go, Williams plunked one from the side to give St. Joseph's an 84-83 lead which they never again relinquished. Williams and

Finnegan eventually fouled out, victims of two of the referees' ridiculous 55 whistles. Evansville outshot the Pumas from the field, but were outdone at the free throw line where St. Joseph's hit 36 of 46 to the Aces' 21 of 39.

Rogovich paced the scoring with 25 points, followed by Williams with 21. The Aces' potent threat, Ed Smallwood, the ICC's third top scorer, was held to 12.

Pumas 91, DePauw 69

Feb. 7—St. Joseph's took an early 22-15 lead and fast-broke their way to an easy 91-69 victory over DePauw's inept Tigers to keep the Pumas in the thick of the race with six wins in eight starts. With their fast break accounting for 20 of the 91 points, St. Joseph's held a 46-30 lead at intermission and built it to 78-49 with 8:15 left in the game. Rogovich again led the attack with 27 points followed by Holstein with 22 and Williams with 19 as the Pumas hit at a hot 42 percent clip from the floor.

Butler 88, Pumas 75

Feb. 10—The Pumas hit an unfortunate cold spell both from the field and the free throw line in their crucial battle with league-leading Butler, and the Bulldogs thumped St. Joseph's for the second straight time, 88-75, to put a damper on the Pumas' title drive. It was the first time in seven years—since 1952—that Butler had been able to win on the St. Joseph court.

The Bulldogs, harassing the Pumas with a tight man-to-man defense, opened up a 43-31 lead at halftime. St. Joseph's threatened seriously in the second half when, behind 50-40 and playing a full court press, Williams took personal command and in one furious two-minute flurry scored 10 straight points while the Bulldogs were netting but two, pulling the score up to 52-50 with 14 minutes remaining. But Butler began blasting underneath for lay-ups against St. Joseph's man-to-man and the Bulldogs quickly regained an eight-point lead which they increased during the final 10 minutes.

Williams connected for 22 points and Finnegan 19, while Rogovich was held to 14 as the Pumas hit only .341 from the floor and 13 of 25 free throws, while Butler was shooting at a 44 percent clip. Ball State 91, Pumas 71

Feb. 14—It was all down hill for the Pumas after the Butler game. On this night lowly Ball State avenged an earlier 101-85 defeat by walloping St. Joseph's,

91-71, at Muncie. The loss virtually knocked St. Joseph's out of conference contention.

The Cards broke away to a 12-6 lead and were in charge the rest of the way, maintaining a 44-34 cushion at intermission. Everyone on the Pumas' nine-man squad broke into the scoring column except Rogovich, who did not see action again after being taken out after 5:18 had been played in the first half. During the opening minutes the 5-7 guard missed his first four shots. His replacement, 5-8 Jim Koehler, led the team with 23 points while Williams contributed 21.

Valpo 72, Pumas 70

Feb. 17—Valparaiso was the next team to gain revenge on the Pumas, and they got it in the last four seconds on a push shot by forward Tom Orton to give the Crusaders a hair-raising 72-70 victory. The Pumas had beaten the Crusaders at Valparaiso last December, 100-91.

St. Joseph's overcame a 45-37 halftime deficit to take a 55-54 lead, and the battle was nip and tuck for the rest of the way. Whitlow topped the scoring for the Pumas with 22 points as the Crusaders effectively closed up the middle on Williams and Rogovich, who scored only 14 and five points respectively.

Evansville 112, Pumas 94

Feb. 21—With Holstein out of action with an injured foot and three men on the floor under six feet tall, the Pumas took their worst beating of the year under the boards as they grabbed only 54 rebounds to Evansville's 82 as the Aces trounced their guests, 112-94. Evansville took a 56-45 lead at intermission and the Pumas faded into the distance in the second half. Smallwood paced both teams with 29 points while Rogovich, Williams and Koehler, the three small men, netted 22, 22, and 21 points respectively.

Bellarmine 121, Pumas 110

Feb. 23—St. Joseph's went to Louisville to tackle Bellarmine with only six men as a result of the disciplinary action which sidelined Rogovich, Adzia, Fischer and Hanley. Although the Pumas set a new school scoring record, they could not match Bellarmine's 53 percent shooting average which enabled them to get 79 points from their two guards—40 from Joe Reibel and 39 from Jack McLemore. The Knights took a 63-51 halftime lead and the Pumas were unable to get any closer than six points during the second half. Bellarmine, which entered the game with a 5-17 record, was the fourth consecutive team to avenge an earlier season defeat at the hands of the Pumas.

Koehler fouled out with 10 (Continued on Page Four)

1909 or 1910 . . .



THIS PICTURE, OF THE ST. JOSEPH baseball team of 1909 or 1910, was submitted with identifications by Louis H. Reif, '10, of 6848 Northwest Highway, Chicago 31, Ill. (Numbers visible in the photo were inserted by Mr. Reif for identification purposes.) In the top row (l. to r.) are the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, Bishop of Lafayette who died a year ago; William Dowling, M. Green, and Carl Minnick. Second row (l. to r.) are T. Mestmaker (deceased), F. Manion, C. Swartz, Otto Stallkamp (deceased), and Joe Fraulich. Bottom row (l. to r.): R. McCormick, Maurice Pauley, Reif, and Alfred Bihl.

It is perhaps not insignificant that the Division of Humanities claims the largest teaching staff among the divisions of the College. At the present time, when technological considerations threaten to overshadow all others in our institutions of higher learning, St. Joseph's stands firm in its dedication to maintain a balance between the scientific and pragmatic, and the more universal and humane values of life. It recognizes the prominence of the arts in the well-rounded college graduate.

The Division of Humanities encompasses several areas of instruction: English; journalism; foreign languages, both classical and modern; music; the visual arts; and speech. While the ends and methods of these various departments differ considerably, they yet have much in common. Each looks toward artistic appreciation or creation; each contributes to emotional growth. But I prefer to emphasize here another element common to all, the fact that all seek to train the student to communicate more clearly, accurately, widely and effectively with his fellow man.



FATHER DRUHMAN

In our days of extensive mass communication, it is most important that the truly educated Catholic know how to analyze and judge what he reads and hears, and be able to give voice to his own ideas and convictions clearly and powerfully. We need not belabor this point. The departments of the humanities offer these facilities. In English we attempt to train men who can write correctly and emphatically, who can read with attention and comprehension, and who can appreciate the potency and beauty of the written word, past and present. Journalism readies the student for the professional kind of writing and thinking demanded by the world of

mass communications. The foreign languages open new vistas of thought and expression in tongues different from one's own, and lead to an appreciation of other mentalities and cultures. Through courses in music and the visual arts, the student learns the more subtle, though nonetheless real, communication of the symphony, painting, and sculpture. And in classes of speech, he gains facility in expressing himself directly through the mysterious medium of the human voice. Obviously these disciplines are of prime importance in educating a man to assume a responsible position in the modern world.

Each semester, then, more than twenty instructors in the humanities step into the classroom to try to fulfill these ideals. As chairman of the division, I know them to be men of determination, patience, and idealism. They are willing to correct hundreds of drab themes, listen to hundreds of speeches, and bear up under many discordant attempts to negotiate Bach or Chopin.

Patience and idealism, indeed! Much, for example, has been written in the last few years about why Johnny cannot read nor write. Robust complaints have been launched against elementary and high school teachers for their neglect of these basic skills. Yet, until the situation ameliorates, the college teacher is confronted by inspirations such as:

Basketball is a sport that you can help your team out. Of course basketball will never died people will always go and back their home town team. . . .

The class was all hosys but three and our theruse was a oldmayed she siad that we was the best looking man she had see from along thime. she wood work in the Classroom up to hand if the room and began class she will taken all of yours almost. We all got something out of this classes. .

After being an athete for a year or more a person begans to think he is fairly good. So when some of the gang comes around and says lets go out tonight, he thinks why not. Consequently he can he seen browsing around drinking and smoking at late hours. . . .

Happily, these efforts did not originate on our campus; they were spawned in an ivory tower some miles south of Collegeville. Unhappily, our own freshmen are not above such indiscretions. Yet the instructors of language and speech meet these challenges manfully each semester, and bravely battle the barbarisms of bad grammar, spelling, punctuation, and pronunciation. Over the years they grow neither cynical nor suicidal. They see the freshman grow into the self-assured senior with competence in self-expression and some appreciation of cultural values. And they know that this senior will continue to grow in these qualities to become the articulate alumnus.

Pumas Drop Finale . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

minutes to go, and Finnegan was the next to depart with 1:17 remaining and St. Joseph's trailing, 113-103. This left four men on the floor. Williams got his fifth personal with 37 seconds to go and the Pumas behind, 117-106. Only Whitlow, Beckman and Holstein (who, it was later discovered, played the entire game with a broken bone in his foot) finished the game, and each of them had four fouls.

Williams led the scoring for St. Joseph's with 32 points, followed by Holstein with 22. As might be expected, the Knights' 121 points were the most ever scored against a St. Joseph team, and the 231

points were the most ever scored in a St. Joseph game. It was also the fourth time this year that the Pumas had scored 100 points or more and the third time this season that they had broken the school's intercollegiate scoring record, smashing the 101 compiled against Ball State last Jan. 17.

They might have done even better with five men on the floor.

PICTURES

Contact would much appreciate pictures of any alumni chapter events—Communion Breakfasts, parties, meetings. They need not be professional; the only requirement is that they picture St. Joseph alumni.

BOOK-A-MONTH

The March Paperback Book-a-Month selection, recommended by the Division of Natural Sciences, is the Walt Disney story of "Our Friend The Atom" by Heinz Haber (Dell Publishing Co., 35 cents.)

A discussion of the book will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the College cafeteria.

LOST ADDRESSES

If any alumnus can provide the Alumni office at St. Joseph's College with the present address of any of the following alumni, it would be much appreciated. They are listed here with their last known addresses.

BLUETT, Kenneth R.
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BRUKE, Edmund M.
8150 South Dobson
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CIMINELLI, William A.
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Rochester 11, N.Y.

CUMMINGS, Howard J.
Hilton Hotel
Albuquerque, New Mex.

FEHRENBACHER, Frank F.
2175 W. Center
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GREIF, Charles L.
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LAGESSE, Edward A.
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LYNCH, John William, Jr.
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Mishawaka, Ind.

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Maria Stein, O.

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1951

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MURRAY, James C., Jr.
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MYERS, Daniel M.
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Indianapolis 22, Ind.

MYERS, Landon W.
206 Lucille
Glenshard, Pa.

ROONEY, Timothy M.
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WARD, Richard L.
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Peoria 5, Ill.

1952

BLAESER, Lawrence A.
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Chicago 20, Ill.

HESS, Leroy C.
234 E. Gary St.
Louisville, Ky.

HUMMEL, Robert J.
3170 Xenia Pike
Dayton 3, O.

JENRYK, Chester J.
2744 W. 94th Place
Chicago 22, Ill.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FINAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

1958-59

(Includes the NAIA Tournament)

RECORD: Won—12 Lost—11

	G*	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Rebs.	PF	TP	AVG
Williams	21	405	167	.412	161	127	.789	195	76	461	21.9
Rogovich	18	373	137	.368	119	75	.615	62	42	349	19.4
Finnegan	21	291	111	.382	77	45	.574	347	69	267	12.6
Whitlow	21	260	93	.358	86	54	.627	256	64	240	11.4
Holstein	19	227	78	.343	89	65	.748	173	56	221	11.6
Koehler	19	172	71	.412	34	24	.705	34	42	166	8.4
Beckman	7	25	8	.320	12	6	.500	26	9	22	3.2
Adzia	8	8	6	.750	4	3	.750	8	7	15	1.8
Hanley	7	11	3	.272	10	6	.600	16	9	12	1.7
Dattomo	2	9	4	.440	0	0	.000	5	4	8	4.0
Fischer	6	7	2	.286	2	2	1.000	5	2	6	1.7
Clifford	2	2	0	.000	1	0	.000	4	0	0	0.0
Gagliano	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	2	0	0.0
Freehill	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0.0
Rebounds								90			
Team	21	1792	680	.382	595	407	.684	1224	382	1767	84.1
Opponents	21	1822	707	.388	537	344	.641	1218	418	1758	83.6

* Two games with Chanute AFB NOT INCLUDED in the statistics

KING, Bertrand E.
5048 Southern Parkway
Louisville, Ky.

MARTIN, Joseph L.
1575 Doan
Cleveland, O.

STRUKAMP, Stanley L.
838 N. Euclid
Dayton 7, O.

ZIMMERMAN, Alton
Box 318
Glendo, Wyo.

1953
MURPHY, Gerald T.
5716 S. California Ave.
Chicago 29, Ill.

OEBENDORFER, Norbert D.
1125 S. Seaward Ave.
Ventura, Calif.

VOSSLER, Richard J.
47th AIS APO 953
San Francisco, Calif.

1954
KAUCHAK, Phillip J.
6341 N. Sheridan Rd.
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LATORRA, Albert J.
5235 University
Chicago, Ill.

LEBRYK, Joseph E.
507 Penryhn
East Chicago, Ind.

ZIMMER, William J.
c/o Dan Sullivan
1441 E. 76th St.
Chicago 19, Ill.

1955
BARRETT, William J.
3520 N. Keller Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

DOHERTY, Lawrence E.
1210 Madison St.
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FINNEGAN, Richard P.
1247 N. Massasoit
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3322 W. 62nd St.
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St. Louis, Mo.

PLATE, James J.
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SELVAGGIO, John B.
1436 North Lockwood
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WALONG, Chester F.
YN3 USS Pictor (AF-54)
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

ZID, James F.
2738 Euclid Ave.
Berwyn, Ill.

1956
CLARK, Robert F.
925 Lake Ave.
Wilmette, Ill.

COMPANIK, Robert J.
c/o United Geophysical Corps
Woodward, Okla.

NURRENBERN, Leo J.
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Williams Takes Scoring Crown

Climbing from 20th place to the top spot in one year, St. Joseph's Bobby Williams is the 1958-59 individual scoring champion in the Indiana Collegiate conference.

Williams finished 13 points ahead of teammate Danny Rogovich with 246 points, almost 100 points more than the 148 he scored last year, and a 20.5 per game average. A junior from Indianapolis Shortridge, Williams did not become a starter until the second half of the 1957-58 season. Rogovich, who paced the conference for most of the season before going into a slump, finished behind Williams with a 19.4 average.

Finnegan Tops

Behind the two Pumas were Bill Scott of Butler with 18.7 points per game and Ed Smallwood of Evansville with 17.8. Smallwood was the ICC scoring champion last year as a sophomore.

Center Jack Finnegan finished 15th in scoring in the conference with an 11.3 average in the 12 games and forward Ron Holstein placed 16th with 11 points per game.

The Pumas also placed three men among the top 10 rebounders. Finnegan was easily the best in this department, averaging 15.9 rebounds per game, followed by Dwight Tallman of DePauw with 13.9 and St. Joseph's Al Whitlow with 12.3. Williams, only 5-10, finished 10th in rebounds with 8.8 per game.

Average 83.2

As a team St. Joseph's, which finished right in the middle of the conference standings with a 6-6 mark, also broke even on points; the Pumas scored 998 and their ICC opponents also scored 998 against them. Averaging 83.2 points per game in conference play, the Pumas finished second in team offense behind Evansville's 1,029 points and 85.8 average. St. Joseph's finished last in team defense and fifth in field goal percentage, hitting at a .375 clip. They took more shots—1,015—than any other team in the league and were the only quintet to take more than 1,000 shots.

Although St. Joseph's was the smallest squad in the ICC, they nevertheless finished second in rebounds behind Evansville, which averaged 63.6 per game to the Pumas' 59.3.

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1957
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